



317 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. By our System of Banking by Mail that is, making deposits and withdrawals, is just as easy and far more time saving than banking in person. A little booklet telling why, awaits your request. Our capital and resources speak for themselves. Our advice, embodying the successful business experience of years,

Assets over \$21,000,000

THE FIRE ALARM

Thrills you with fear, because you do not know but what it's your property being destroyed.

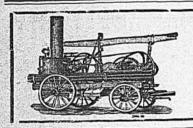
RUIN AND DESOLATION

Do not necessarily follow, but a fire invariably causes some loss. The only way to guard against this is to take out a policy with us.

Then you have absolute Insurance against loss. Our rates for Insurance are so small that it is wrong to be without it.

FRANCIS E. NICHOLS,

315 Adams or Main Street.



HAWKINS BROTHERS,

FAIRMONT, W. Va.

Dealers in Pumps and Pump Pipe. Drillers of Artesian and Ordinary Water Wells. Test Wells For Mineral and Air Holes for Shafts.

Consolidated 'Phone 182.

Samuel B. Holbert.

Edward F. Holbert.

"Fire insurance is the best policy."

We represent TWENTY of the strongest and most liberal fire insurance companies in the world, and have unequalled facilities for placing large or small lines at the lowest possible rates. It will pay you to consult us before placing your insurance.

HOLBERT BROTHERS. General Insurance,

Skinner Block.

Fairmont, W. V.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

At the Morrow Lawn.

At the Maud Mullers. To the Greater Fairmont Band

Ice Cream, Cake and Straw

June the 9th, Willer ORROW'S.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Marion county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in June, 1901-Clara Pyles vs. George W. Pyles.—In

Summons. STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. To the Sheriff of Marion county, greet-

ing: You are hereby commanded to summon George W. Pyles to appear before tention to her far beyond the circle of the Judge of the Circuit Court of her immediate acquaintances. Marion County, at rules to be held in the Clerk's office of said Court on against him, in said Court, by Clara

Pyles. And have then there this writ. Witness, R. B. Parrish, Clerk of our said Court, at the Court-house in said county, the 7th day of May, 1904, and

the 41st year of the State. R. B. PARRISH.

Clerk. The Sheriff's return on the fore going summons is as follows:

"The within named George W. Pyles is not found in my bailiwick, nor is he an inhabitant thereof. May 30,

Object of Suit.

The object of the above suit is to obtain, on behalf of the plaintiff, Clara Pyles, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant, Geo. W. Pyles, that she have the right to resume her maiden name, and for general relief. And affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, George W. Pyles, is a non-resident of this State, the said defendant is required to appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, in the Clerk's office of said Court, and do what is necessary to protect his interests. And it is ordered that this order be published and posted according to law.

Given under my hand this the 6th day of June, 1904. R. B. PARRISH,

M. W. OGDEN, Counsel for plaintiff.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

To George W. Pyles: You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of July, 1904, at the law office of M. W. Ogden, in the Hall block, in the City of Fairmont, Marion county. West Virginia, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of that day, I shall proceed to take the depositions of myself and other witnesses, to be used as evidence in my behalf in a certain cause in chancery pending in the Circuit Court of Marion county, West Virginia, wherein I am plaintiff and you are defendant. And if from any cause the taking of the same be not commenced, or being commenced, be not completed on that day, the taking thereof will be adjourned from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

CLARA PYLES. By her attorney, M. W. OGDEN.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Very Low Rate Sunday Excursion Tickets On Sale May 15.

Effective May 15 and continuing every Sunday thereafter until further notice, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will place on sale excursion tickets between stations of Wheeling and Grafton, good going East bound on regular train No. 72, leaving Fairmont at 10:52 A. M., and returning no regular trains No. 71-55, leaving Grafton 12:40 noon, and 6:50 P. M.: and good going West bound on regular train No. 5, leaving Fairmont at 7:47 A. M., and returning on regular train No. 4, leaving Wheeling at 5:00 P. M. For tickets and full information, call on ticket agent.

T. B. HENDERSON.

William Torrey Home.

William Torrey, who has been in California for the past three years, arrived in the city this morning for wisit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Torrey, of the Fifth ward. He stopped at the St. Louis Fair on his way home.

Home From Grafton. Miss Esta Crowl, of the Fifth ward, returned home from Grafton yesterday where she had been visiting for a week at the homes of Miss Cleo

Morgan and Miss Edna Burke. You will find a complete line of base ball goods and bicycle repairs at J. L. Hall's Hardware Store.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL,

CORNER

Porter Alley and Monroe Street, C. V. ABBOTT, Proprietor.

Rooms have been remodeled and thoroughly renovated. Rooms with bath.

First class bar attached.

A WESTERN

One of the most beautiful young women that ever graced Colorado soclety with her presence died a few days ago at Cripple Creek. The news the entire State, for the young wo their decrees is dry. man had been widely known and the romance of her life had attracted at-

made her entrance into society. Her read now and then a love story like the first Monday in June, 1904, to family was prominent, but it was not this one from the West. answer a bill in chancery exhibited due alone to this fact that she was a "success" from the very night of her coming out ball. Her graces of mind and body were too many to allow her to pass unnoticed whatever her station might have been. She was state uesque, a pronounced blonde in type, and her brightness and evenness of temper were in keeping.

Denver youths paid their court to the new beauty with a devotion that was as ardent as it was hopeless. The East in time added its quota of lovelorn swains to the group that danced in attendance on the young girl, but apparently it made no difference whatever to her. She liked them all and bestowed her smiles as impartially as though she did not know that they were willing to do anything if only they might win her.

Then the first of the unexpected things of her career happened. A young ranchman drifted across her horizon. He was picturesque, as his business demanded, he was rich and he was susceptible, for he straightway fell madly in love with the belle. He was absolutely untutored in the ways of society, but he was honest and when he got a chance to avow his devotion he seized it without an instant's loss of time.

The advent of the ranchman had been an event of the belle's life. She found his unaffectedness a relief from the artificiality that marked the men who had been surrounding her. She liked his directness and she must have liked the breeziness of his wooing, for she looked with favor on it and in the end gave him her heart.

The first obstacle arose here to mar the plans of the young people. The girl feared, and probably rightly, that her family would oppose her choice, and so an elopement was planned after much deliberation. One day the young people slipped away from Denver and in a few hours the word was on its way back that they had been married.

The family received the news philosophically enough and the bride was never able to learn whether the elopement was the part of discretion or not. At any rate the marriage was formally announced and society had a nine-days wonder. It prattled about the romance of the affair for the allotted time and then turned its attention to other things, for the young couple gaily turned their faces away from the capital to establish a home of their own.

This home was in Cripple Creek, where the husband had many mining interests. Cripple Creek, even now, when it has reached the years of discretion and has well-established business interests, is very unlike Denver, but the society girl seems never to have noticed the change or to have regretted the things she put behind her. Instead she took up her new life with all the enthusiasm of was still hers and an he youth that parently enjoyed it to the utmost.

In the end, however, it was this happy acceptance of new conditions that turned her romance into a tragedy. The high altitude of Cripple Creek was more than she could stand. She fought against the disease that followed, but its course was resistless and she died suddenly, because she loved life itself less than being by her husband's side.

It is said in Colorado that the married life of these young people was among the happiest that State marital mistakes has ever seen. was happy from the very day it began and it was happy until the tragic fate that ended it had done its work. It will be long before it is forgotten.

It is incidents like this that keep alive our belief in the divinity of wedlock. Sometimes it seems that the old-fashioned view of the matter has passed away entirely, and that marriages shall last only so long as it shall suit the convenience of either or both parties to them.

We are no longer shocked-even the most old-fashioned of us-when we read in the newspapers that wellknown people have moved to some Western State in order that they may acquire a "residence" and so be able to take advantage of the liberal divorce laws that prevail there. Even here in the East we hear, day after day, of men and women who sit down together and arrange in the most matter-of-fact way the details

of their separation. We see on every hand a constantly increasing strain on the law to make which divorce is asked. We see, too, the representative from this district. nounseed to morrow

PARKER'S CHANCES NOT SO BRIGHT

sent a flutter of interest throughout divorces almost before the ink on

Divorce is not always an evil. There are circumstances under which, without it, human nature would give way. But with its ready Five years ago the young woman growth so evident it heartens one to

The Wooden Indian.

DONED ON ACCOUNT OF EX-PENSE-THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1882.

CHICAGO, June 6.-By deciding not to hold a labor day parade this year, and adopting resolutions requesting every affiliated union to impose a fine on any member when he or any of his family is discovered purchasing or wearing articles not bearing the union label, the record was broken in the history of tradeunionism in Chicago.

The question of doing away with parade on Labor Day was presented in a report of the Executive Board, which suggested that on account of the great expense involved. would be better to hold a picnic. The report was adopted unanimously. Last years' parade it is estimated ost more than \$250,000, and the benefit to union labor, it si argued, was not commensurate with the outlay. This year will be the first time since 1882 that a labor day parade has not been held in Chicago.

PEG MAGEE

Her brow than snow is white And her deep blue eye is brighter Than the diamonds in the ocean Or the planets in the sky. And her tresses romping blindly Down her rosy cheeks so kindly Darker than the darkest shadows When the night clouds scamper by You may tramp from Cork and Kerry, All the way to Down and Derry, And from Dublin on the Liffey On the Galway to the sea, But you'll never see a creature, More bewitching, boys, or neater, Than the buxom, laughing colleen Who was christened Peg Magee.

Her coy lips carved for kisses, For caresses and for blisses. Have a glory that is crimson In their fond and luscious hue, While on her cheek a simple Captivating little dimple Looks like a roguish Cupld

through. You may tramp from Cork and Kerry, All the way to Down and Derry, And from Dublin on the Liffey On ti Galway to the sea, But you'll never see a neater, More bewitching little creature Than the buxom, laughing colleen Who was christened Peg Magee.

Then to see this precious Adding flame and adding fuel To the heart of every "bouchal" From the parishes around, As with eye and saul a-bubbling She would dance the "Road of Dublin,"

Tripping to the madcap music With a light, elastic bound. Then to hear her ringing laughter, That would shake each crazy rafter Of the barn where the piper and the

neighbors used to be, You might well say there's no fairy In the giens of Tipperary Half so funny or diverting As the purty Peg Magee.

You may talk of courtly ladies, Dressed in togs and gowns of Cadiz, But they could not hold a candle, Faith! to Peggy in her plaid. As she trips along serenely In her shawl she looks more queenly Than an empress "titwated" In cashmere and brocade. You may beat from Cork and Kerry All the bushes up to Derry, Fish up Nalads from the river Or the Nereids from the sea, But you'll never find a rarer Or, by Jimmy! a fairer Lump of female fascination Than the purty Peg Magee.

"Boy."

Grievance Committee to Meet.

The General Grievance Committee of the Order of Railway Conductors will meet in Allegheny to-day, for the purpose of electing Grand Officers. This work is usually performed at its provisions cover the grievances, the annual convention, but the last the question as to who a real or fancied, on the strength of one falled to do so. R. F. Pell is the prize. The result

the remarriage of the parties to these | BOOM OF NEW YORK JUDGE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION SHOWS SIGNS OF COL-LAPSE-PARTY LEAD ERS AT SEA.

> WASHINGTON, June 6 .- With the meeting of the Democratic National convention but one month off, Democratic politicians are floundering around in comparative darkness, so far as the selection of a Presidential candidate for their party is concerned. It is admitted by almost everybody who has been in Washington during the last week, and especially by Democratic Senators and Representatives from the South, that the chances of Judge Alton B. Parker securing the nomination are not so bright as they were a month ago.

Conferences are being held daily in New York and other sections of the country by the friends of the New Yorker in the hope of renewing the enthusiasm in his behalf, which, at one time, seemed to insure his selection by the St. Louis convention. The fact, however, that practically all the State delegations will go to that meeting uninstructed makes it. very -plain to the observing mind that Judge Parker's support is no more than luke-warm, and that the powers that be are going to St. Louis prepared to bolt his candidacy if it becomes apparent that he has no show of receiving the nomination.

The protracted and continued, silence of the New Yorker upon all issues that are to be involved in the coming campaign has caused no little uneasiness in the minds of his staunchest supporters, and frantic appeals are being made to him to declare his position on the questions of the day, in the hope that after he takes this step the popular demand for his nomination will become so intense as to insure his selection on the first ballot. There is no denying the fact, which

is cropping out on all sides, that the trend of opinion among Democratic statesmen is that some other name will have to be substituted for that of Judge Parker when a Presidential candidate is chosen. There are still many who think that ex-President Grover Cleveland is the only man who can carry the Democratic hosts to victory at the polls this fall, but no conservative man will even venture the prediction that the Sage of Princeton has any show, whatever, for the nomination. Others believe that if the fate of the party is entrusted to the candidacy of Senator Gorman, of Maryland, that gentleman may create enough enthusiasm, from his previous records in the councils of his party, to land in the White House. Still others believe that the nomination of Judge George Gray, of Delaware, whose attitude on all public questions that have con-That would thrill you through and fronted the country for the last twenty years is well known to everybody, would certainly insure party success. And so it goes. There are candidates galore, and yet not a single name that has been mentioned has seemed to strike the popular chord. Objections of one kind or another have been made to each one until it begins to look as if the Democratic convention, when it meets in St. ouis on July 7, will be the scene of one of the hottest political contests that has been witnessed in many years. Nearly every State will have a favorite son to cast its complimentary vote for, and after the first ballot is taken, the fight will begin in earnest. It would not be at all surprising if some dark horse, not here-

Horseless Carriage.

ofore mentioned, might after all,

step in and carry off the honors.

People on the streets at ten o'clock last night saw the unusual sight of a horseless carriage with a team of horses hitched to it. One of our citizens took a spin in his auto last evening but he decided that he would not ride back as an accident happened and the machine had to be drawn home by horses.

NEW MANAGER

Has Taken Charge of White Front Restaurant.

William Frankenberger, of Point Marion, Pa., has taken charge of the White Front restaurant. He is much pleased with the outlook here and is doing a fine business already. He is an experienced man and we predict success for him.

Will Be Announced To-Morrow. Last fall Miss McConn, one of the Normal School faculty, offered a pri of \$5 in gold for the best all r student during the year. Th ing the students voted in ch